MUCH SENTIMENT IN

Career in Town Where He Started.

Back Home Again.

Cy Young, the most noted pitcher in base ball, welcomed his sale from Boston to Cleveland, not because he had not been well treated in the Hub, but because it gave him a chance to realize one of the curious ambitions of the diamond star, to pass out of fast company by way of the team through which he entered it. Other ball players illustrate the point. Joe Kelley started out in Boston, and he endpitcher on the Philadelphia National League club more than two decades ago, now he is back there as assistant manager. Jake Beckley began a great career in St. Louis, and when he moved out of the National League the St. Louis National League club was his employer. Sam Thompson, the old Dement donned the uniform again to have the joy of once more repre-

Through all the triumphs of a base ball

This explains why Cy Young, the great

In Boston Young held a position that win two pennants. He had figured in a number of wonderful pitching exhibiwhen he retired twenty-seven members of the Philalelphia American League club in order, not allowing a single man to reach first base.

day" was held, on which thousands turn- outer garden. ed out to do honor to the grand old man

Every club in the American League sent players to compose a picked team that better this season than he ever did, be-Presents galore were given him. Officials of the city and noted base ball leaders paid him compliment.

Yet when the recent announcement came that Owner Taylor had sold the release of Cyrus Denton to the Cleveland club of the American League old Cy did not deny that he was pleased. "I'm glad to have a chance," he said,

"to end my base ball days in the town where I first made my reputation as a That is a long while to remember in the case of Cy, for with one or two exceptions he has been longer in the game

than any man now actively connected with a big league.. By the time this season ends he will have been pitching for a score of years, and in that time he has attained honor that has come to only a few base ball

He was a lion at St. Louis, he was the idol of Boston, yet he never got over the old love for Cleveland, where as a memher of the National League club he pitched his first ball as a major league player Some memory of the joy of hearing the first applause in honor of his exploits still lingers in the mind of the eteran, some recollection of how they rose at him when he struck out man after man and showed the base ball world that a new phenomenon had arisen, is ever present to carry thoughts back to the old town.

And Cy has't a monopoly of that ing high school competitions. same feeling, for a little examination of the records shows that other veterans leap at the chance to return once more to the triumphs of their youth. pleased that when the time comes for them to pass out of the big leagues to make their exit from that stage where they first won the applause of the fan. The Only "Kid" Gleason.

the Philadelphia National League club, is

ble trade, he was allowed to go. in the interval he wandered far and wide. St. Louis had him for a time, then

some of the pennants that put that city be able to hold its own from now on. His pitching days passed, he turned his attention to infield work, and became a star second baseman. He went to New York and managed

troit Americans in the early days of the American League. But in the midst of all his passings from place to place his heart had never wavered in its loyalty to the club that had first given him a chance in the big MARQUETTE LEAGUE

Finally he could stand it no longer. He went to James Potter, then president of the Philadelphia club, and said: "Mr. Potter, I want to come back. Get Mr. Potter did, and for three seasons

Gleason captained the club and played Gleason never whimpered. He stuck, and gave the youngster the advantage of all 101; Mr. Carroll, St. Stephens. the knowledge he had amassed in his ars of service. Other clubs wanted Heason when they found he had been

I want to wind up in the town where I started," is the way he puts it.

relegated to the bench, but Gleason de-

Joe Kelley got his first opportunity as northwest. a major league player in Boston, and though he won far greater fame in Balti- a report which was accepted. Every Satmore as a member of the three-time champions, he did his last work in Boston as a big leaguer, having managed the team there last year.

Sir Patrick Donovan.

Pat Denovan is another similar in stance. It was in 1890, as a member of the Brooklyn club, that he had his opening experience of pitting his abilities against those of the fastest known company. He did not attract any worldwide attention at that time, but enough astute base ball managers had studied his form to see that in the lean, lefthanded hitter there was the making of a future star.

Pittsburg wanted him, and Pat eagerly went. Brocklyn had not at that time the charms for him it came afterward to Years spent in the Smoky City estab-

lished his reputation and then he went to St. Louis to manage the National League team. Washington also had him as a leader for a season; but it was to Brooklyn

he went to wind up a major league career that had lasted for close to a score of years. Donovan stayed three years before he moved out of the limelight. One of the greatest characters of base ball, "Eagle Eye" Jake Beckley, first became known to fame as a member of the

St. Louis Whites, then of the American

Association. He hit the ball so hard that

his prowess as a batsman went all over the country. Pittsburg grabbed him first. He played in Cincinnati. He had a varied experience, in fact, but it was at last as member of a St. Louis team, the Cardinals of the National League, that he finally said farewell to the fastest of company a couple of years ago.

Billy Hallman, the actor-ball player, is another case in point. He began as a catcher with the Philadelphia National League club, moved all over the circuit Likes to End His Big League and finally came back after fifteen years to the old town, played there for a couple of years and then went back to the One of the cases that has the most sentiment is that of Sam Thompson. At

one time he was one of the most noted sluggers in base ball. He came to the fore as a member of the old Detroit club, when it numbered in its ranks the greatest collection of batsmen ever brought together on a ball club-Richardson, Rowe, White, Hanlon, Thompson. Dunlap, etc. Thompson was a great home-run hitter, thrower and fielder. He went to the

Philadelphia National League club, played

there about ten years-till 1896-and then

But in the closing days of 1906, ten years later, a whim seized him to get into the game again. He had practiced constantly; he was in good condition. Detroit, his first team, put him in. He played in half a dozen games, showed fair form and was wildly cheered by the fans. Then he went back into retirement He had played once more in the old town.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Watson, the former Western High School star, twirled against his former races arranged between the Naval Acadteammates for Army and Navy Preps emy and the Potomac Boat Club for May Thursday and succeeded in holding the I would take place here on the Potomac high school boys in check from the start. river is erroneous, though two of the daily He allowed them but four hits in ten papers published what purported to be innings, and with any kind of creditable special dispatches from Annaolis to that

authority it begins to look as if Technical impossibility to get permission for the nathe high school running on account of reservation to engage in any athletic tinually carries him back to the major the ineligibility of several of its star contest, outside of the annual foot ball league town in which he first wore the players as was supposed. It was recently game with West Point. The navy did get spangles and heard the applause of the announced that Falconer, Spencer and permission in 1907 to go to Poughkeepsie, view with the captain of the team it was future admirals more exacting in the dispitcher of the Cleveland club, was so discovered that every one of these players, cipline of keeping the young men within willing to be transferred from Boston to who are a little behind in their studies, the walls of the academy. has an excellent chance of making up the! It would be a splendid thing for the race was probably unique in base ball. He had derived that Tech will have another nine session, the city will be crowded with all receive! been there eight years. He had helped to capable of making a strong bid for the officials of our country, and it would be

tions, including the notable feat of 1304, field position on the Blue and White team course on the Severn. this season after a lay-off of one year on account of being behind in his studies, is playing a great game for the Centralites in both the field and at the bat. Harrah for rowing on the Potomac, and hence In the midst of last season a "Cy Young ever represented the Centralites in the Potomacs in the way of preliminary for

School team seems to be lining them out of forming their crews, as some of their Ted Sullivan, "the club will soon have to ble to depress prices to amount to anying game at second base. Donnelly puts lots of ginger in the team with his snappy playing and is of great aid to Capt. Kane Then they have lost the services of Drs. in making the boys work.

sts of this institution begin outdoor trainthe outdoor competitions and will begin Preps and the Jacob Tome meets, in which several entries from the other high

short field last season, and who was thought to be ruled out of the contests passed off the flunks and will again represent Business on the base ball diamond. He will in all probability be played in one of the outfield positions, and will fit in nicely, as the Rhode Island avenue school has been extremely weak in right field since the beginning of the season.

Since his transfer from the infield to this season, and can well be feared by at Detroit next August. the high school pitchers in the approach-

"Dolly" Gray, who will lead the Maspring has been taking a few turns in he box, and in spite of the statement that he would do no twirling for the Machinists this season it would not be at all surprising to see him on the hurling in writing was to endeavor to get the nound for Technical as soon as the season opens. He has a capable substitute. however, in Offutt, who is being depended arines, where it is expected the New York on to show his caliber in the practice athletes and their unbeatable crew of bases fairly often by hitting the ball hard sonable limit of the top figures estabgames. Kraft, who worked against Epis- 1908 will be present. copal High several days ago, also seems to be in excellent form, so the Mathe Kid broke into base ball as a top chinists have nothing to worry about as far as the pitching strength of the team

Business High seems to have at last struck its stride since Rawlings, the star was Harry Wright, then manager of the twirler of the team, has returned to take up the pitching responsibilities of the The Kid had the right kind of mate- team. The nine has been extremely weak rial; in fact, he made good from the in this position since early in the season. start, but after about three or four years and has been at a great disadvantage was sought by some other team, and, as so far this season. Rawlings' return he made the first-class basis of a profita- means much to the team, for the manhas been compelled to take a turn in the he went to Baltimore and helped to win box. The team is now intact and should

at last reached their true form, and it is now more self-evident than before that the high school competitions will unthe team there, then he went to the De- doubtedly prove close and interesting from the start. It is quite a problem to pick the championship nine, as all the teams are confident of making a strong bid for the bunting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Mar-Dove, Trinity: Mr. Ellett, Columbia, No.

The committee on schedule submitted urday is left open for playing of postponed games. The schedule:

May 3- Trinity vs. St. Stephen. May 4—St. Joseph vs. Columbia.

May 5—Im. Conception vs. Eckington.

May 6—Columbia vs. Trinity.

May 7—St. Stephen vs. Im. Conception. May 10—Eckington vs. St. Joseph.
May 11—St. Stephen vs. Columbia.
May 12—St. Joseph vs. Im. Conception.
May 13—Trinity vs. Eckington.
May 14—Columbia vs. Im. Conception.
May 15—Open May 15—Open.
May 15—Open.
May 17—St. Stephen vs. Eckington.
May 18—Trinity vs. St. Joseph.
May 19—Columbia vs. Eckington.
May 20—St. Stephen vs. St. Joseph.
May 21—Trinity vs. Im. Conception.
May 22—Open May 22-Open. May 24-Trinity vs. St. Stephen. May 25—St. Joseph vs. Columbia.

May 26—In. Conception vs. Eckington.

May 27—Trinity vs. Columbia.

May 25—Trinity vs. Columbia.

May 28—Im. Conception vs. St. Stephen.

May 29—Open.

May 31—St. Joseph vs. Eckington.

June 1—Columbia vs. St. Stephen.

June 2—St. Joseph vs. Im. Conception.

June 4—Columbia vs. Im. Conception.

June 5—Open. June 7—St. Stephen vs. Eckington. June 8—St. Joseph vs. Trinity. June 9—Columbia vs. Eckington. June 10-Trinity vs. Im. Conception 30. June 11-St. Stephen vs. St. Joseph. June 12—Open.
June 14—Trinity vs. St. Stephen.
June 15—Columbia vs. St. Joseph.
June 16—Im. Conception vs. Eckington.
June 17—Trinity vs. Columbia.

June 18 St. Stephen vs. Im. Conception.

June 21—St. Joseph vs. Eckington.
June 22—St. Stephen vs. Columbis.
June 23—St. Joseph vs. Im. Conception.
June 24—Trinity vs. Eckington.
June 25—Im. Conception. June 25-Im. Conception vs. Columbia, June 28—St. Stephen vs. Eckington. June 29—St. Joseph vs. Trinity. June 30—Columbia vs. Eckington. July 1-Trinity vs. Im. Conception July 2-St. Stephen vs. St. Joseph. July 3-Open. 46. July 5-Trinity vs. St. Stephen

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July 13-St. Stephen vs. Columbia.
July 14-St. Joseph vs. Im. Conception.
July 15-Trinity vs. Eckington. July 16-Columbia vs. Im. Conception. July 17-Open.
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57. July 20-Trinity vs. St. Joseph.
58. July 21-Columbia vs. Eckington.
59. July 22-Trinity vs. Im. Conception. y 24-Open.

July 26-Trinity vs. St. Stephen.

July 27-Columbia vs. St. Joseph.

July 28-Im. Conception vs. Eckington.

July 29-Trinity vs. Columbia.

July 30-St. Stephen vs. Im. Conception.

y 31—Open.
Aug. 2—St. Joseph vs. Eckington.
Aug. 3—St. Stephen vs. Columbia.
Aug. 4—St. Joseph vs. Im. Conception.
Aug. 5—Trinity vs. St. Stephen.
Aug. 6—Columbia vs. Im. Conception. Aug. 7-Open.

71. Aug. 9-St. Joseph vs. Trinity.

72. Aug. 10-Columbia vs. Eckington.

73. Aug. 11-St. Stephen vs. St. Joseph 75. Aug. 13-St. Stephen vs. Eckington. Aug. 14-Open.

BOATHOUSE GOSSIP.

The printed stories to the effect that the support would have annexed a victory. effect. The races will be pulled off on the Severn river at Annapolis on the date Judging from reports from excellent named, as it is now almost next to an High will not be so thoroughly put out of val cadets to go away from the academy Offutt would be missing from the Machin-but the lesson of that trip and defeat ists' line-up this spring, but in an inter- has made the governing spirits of our

deficiencies. With these three players to take place here, as at the time it is back in the game the conclusion is easily pretty certain that Congress will be in grooming that the present-day twirlers an excellent opportunity for them to see the cadets row, something that the gener-Harrah, who is holding down the center al public cannot do at the restricted granted, since every ball team in the low-priced money, and this is always a

The past week was not very propitious s one of the best fielding outfielders who there was very little work done by the the race next month with navy. They are the trainer with all the care given a short interest was done. Manager Donnelly of the Business High also running up against snags in the way prima donna's vocal cords. tistry, and cannot get over to the boathouse in time to get out on the water. McDowell and Johnson, the two Schuylkill Navy cracks, who graduated last week from the naval medical college, and spective stations. Spransy, one of the best time in June, and Bob Slocum, their star coxswain, has laid down the tiller ropes and is studying law. Still, with these and other drawbacks, the work will start in with a rush today and from now on until next October the swish of the oar and the music of the the devotees of this great sport. The days are lengthening out now, and afford oarso'clock and to enjoy a long, hard pull be-

School next fall, is playing a much better while in 1907 he did a similar service for it is not more hitting that the public Robeson has been doing a large St. Louis, and he writes The Star that hit more in every case. That's all. They

Joe Wright, the noted coach of the Argonauts of Canada, has written a friend here that he expects to get out an intermediate and senior crew for the national like to see their own boys hit, but when the visiting club is on a hitting the last few weeks portends the nearby turning in chinists on the base ball diamond this here that he expects to get out an interregatta this year that will surpass any the shoe is on the other foot, my, how is really good ground for anticipation of Consolidated Gas 137% Potomacs to send their senior crew to the Canadian Henley this year at St. Catharines, where it is expected the New York arines, where it is expected the New York course. I like to see batsmen get on the course, I like to see batsmen get on the course like to see batsmen get on th

> champion sculler, Mr. William C. Mcprinting, is coming out as a candidate same time." for the coxswain seat in the Potomac

opposition to the re-election of Mr. Charles G. Warder to the presidency, as people what they want?" he has ably filled the position to the satisfaction of all, but there is likely to time the modern pitcher has, Scout Sulbe some important changes among the livan has called attention to the few deother officials, especially in the working officers, such as captain, lieutenants, etc.

* * * * * set of racing sculls donated by a member of the Potomacs will take place early in Annapolis, hence the delay in pulling off

depends on the enthusiasm of the members whether crews will be sent away this This may be an age of specialists, but and steel. elected: President and treasurer, Capt. C. ficient to form crews, then the club will Eugene Edwards for the fouth consecu- act favorably. If Capt. Townsend can lined to consider any proposition while Langley. The offices of secretary, official recruits there is every likelihood of the backstop and seats at 1st and W streets idan, Edmonds, Howard, McCurdy, Roberts and himself, who are anxious to row, but what is desired is to secure some new material in order to insure two crews. It is not improbable that the Analostans will get up a race of a friendly nature with the Virginia Club of Rich-

> The chances are that both the Analostans and Potomacs will secure up-river to start a rally. landings for the members of the two bodies who follow pleasure rowings, thus getting back to the olden days when social affairs were always paramount.

mond during the approaching season. The Virginia boys think "Hixey" is just the proper caper for them and want no one

Lives Without Kidney and Lung. lived without their stomach, been shot a pretty fortunate, with his light work the heart and lived, lived with only one brain, but here comes Neal Fullerton and cialists." brain, but here comes Neal Fullerton, an old resident of the southern part of this county, who establishes another record.

He is living, feeling well and is getting From the Louisville Courier-Journal. fat, and he had a kidney removed, a rib taken out, a five-pound tumor taken from his body, and it is also reported that one went on the junk pile with the rest.

EVERY ATTENTION

More Petted Than Opera LAID FOR THE BEARS More Petted Than. Opera Singers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3 .- "I wonder if the ball players of the present time realize how much better off they are than the stars of the old days," said Ted Sullivan, father of leagues, today, as he watched "Buck," the colored trainer of the White Sox, hustling around caring for his charges as if they were invalids. "Just see that, now. There's that young giant (it was Scott, Chicago's new pitching find) going to the bench after an easy inning and the trainer holding his sweater for him and ready to massage his SOME SURPRISING FEATURES arm as if it were pure gold and set with diamonds. John Clarkson would turn over in his grave if he could know of such | Marvelous Firmness of Industrials tender care being given a twenty-one year-old boy whose arm is as strong as an oak. Well, well, when you come to think of it, how times have changed in the base

"Why," mused Ted, "when Radbourne pitched twenty-seven consecutive games for me when I was manager of the St. Louis team in '84, he didn't know what it was to have some one standing around ready to give his wonderful pitching arm a rub. And he went on winning his games, too. Twenty-one victories out of twenty-seven consecutive games. What would these modern pitching wonders think of doing all that work and with nobody to minister unto them between

The Game Is Progressing.

"Well. I suppose this training business is in line with the march of progress in base ball, but at that I don't believe we have any better pitchers today than Radbourne, Carruthers, Sweeney, Clarkson and Foutz. Ah, that was the golden era of pitchers! What might those great fellows have done had they been given the

ers are rounding into form.

oarsmen are students at the several prohis glove out to him. "Speaking of gloves," watchful Sullivan, who, by the way, gloves that caused the first big decrease and smothered nowadays which the fielders of twenty years ago couldn't negotiate. But at that I believe the gloves are a good thing. They may take a little away from the ruggedness of the game, but I guess there is no danger of the na-

tional pastime becoming effete. Sensational Plays Liked.

men plenty of chance to get out after 6 fielders couldn't handle 20 per cent of th difficult chances they do now.

argue to do away with the gloves if it of aquatic history who defeated Ned want to say that those same fans would

John McKinney, son of that one-time is too much. The game gets one-sided nearly at the outside quotations ruling Hocking Valley in a minute and the interest is sapped out of the contest, for it seldom happens stance, made a new high price since the Kinney of the bureau of engraving and that both sides are killing the ball at the panic, almost as high as the extreme

Always Catered to Public.

in harness with his first love the Kid in the contests the team has taken on lively interest is being manifested over Hart who originated the foul-strike rule, and therefore closer, the public had manifested greater interest in the games. "The public pays the bills," said Mr

partments of the game, aside from pitch ing. He reminds us that nothing is expected of a pitcher when he goes to bat, and he never is asked to go out "Oh, well, what do you expect?-he is

Few Pitchers Can Bat. "Only the pitcher, indeed," says Sullivan. "Well, Bobby Carruthers and Dave

the Phillies continued to want him, and scorer and umpire were left open until formation of a very fast and strong he is there yet.

"Some people have even gone so har as to advocate that a pitcher be expensely the next meeting, Friday, April 5. Conjunior eight for the season. He has cused entirely from going to the bat. tract was given out for the erection of a Houston, Tisdel, Moody, Duckstein, Sher-That is all wrong, according to my notion. Of course, there is a good reason why pitchers shouldn't be expected to hit quite as well as men who are in the game every day. They don't get the practice at the bat. But they make a mistake to take their poor showing and even the experts in the trade confess with the stick as a joke. Their base hits are usually the most effective because they are least expected, and they

> "I don't wish to take too much credit away from the pitchers of today, for there are some wonderful men among them, but the work cut out for them is Mr. C. A. Hecox of this city will act sixty-five games for the White Sox last at the present time. What a monuas coach for the Virginia Club of Rich- season it was the talk of the base ball Walsh would have qualified to work alongside of Clarkson and Keefe and those fellows. In the eightles some of the best clubs had only two pitchers to do all the work. Many clubs right now have twenty pitchers to select from. Of course, that number will be whittled MASON CITY, Iowa, April 3.-It is down fully 50 per cent, but not a few clubs will go through the season with quite evident that a man can live with nine or ten pitchers. So I claim the very little inward machinery. Men have

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Several Reasons Behind the Upward Movement.

in the Face of Demoralized Trade. Conditions an Enigma.

Special Correspondence of The Stat. NEW YORK, April 3, 1909. The advance in the stock market caught myriad of shorts who suffered heavy losses. A spirit of pessimism had steadily grown in strength and gloom until ninety-nine in a hundred people in Wall street were either short of stocks or felt that prices were bound to go lower. This is the sort of feeling that leads to the creation of a very large short interest. Business conditions are about as gloomy as could be imagined. In many of the trades and industries something akin to demoralization existed. Men were being laid off by the thousands and tens of thousands and wages were undergoing reduction all along the line.

The tariff agitation in Washington began to take on the color of real warfare The advent of the trainer among the tion looked blue. From a market standball teams is of quite recent date. That point the chief redeeming feature was his services are needed must be taken for found in the immense accumulations of major leagues has one at least part of standing invitation for market activity. the season, and not a few of the minor The market leaders found the situation league clubs employ a trainer during the on the stock exchange exceedingly faearly part of the year, while the pitch- vorable for a campaign, and they accordingly laid for the bear element If a star player has a corn on his little Everything that could possibly be done toe or any minor blemish it is watched by to encourage the enlargement of the

to encourage the enlargement of the short interest was done.

For a week or two before the screws were put on the bears found it impossibly a valet for each player to carry provide a valet for each pla continued the to believe that by going in a little deeper bring about a sharp break, and so they control of the Congress organization to kept at it. Then prices began to move up, and they kept moving up steadily, a bill they want to. in batting. Base hits are knocked down culminating in a big, strong upward movement this week. The slaughter of short sellers was very impressive, and Wall street is full of dead and dying.

Discounting the Future. Very few pretend to understand the

of business on the exchanges a foreket shows almost uncanny prescience in to show later on that the movements game of ball for the boys across the the Analostans. He will make good at wants. The fans want the home club to were dictated by a wide range of in-Central Leather, pfd. 99%
Central of New Jersey.
Chesapeake & Ohio 71
Chicago Great Western. 5 formation as to what was going on and share of the Georgetown boys' batting he will have two fine eight-oared crews don't want the opposing team to be driv- as to what was likely to happen from the ing the ball all around the field. I known direction of business and financial gonauts of Canada, has written a friend season, and it is invariably the case that which has taken place in the stock mar-

decided forward action looking to broad | Corn Products | 1978 | Improvement. The upward movement in the stock market last year was in Denver & Rio Grande | 4818 tiptop quotations two years ago. Many of the other standard stocks have fared

almost as well. Firmness of Industrials.

owners of securities of the industrial class. Even the iron and steel stocks, seemed almost indifferent to what was It would almost appear that the own-

the unanimous conclusion that the existing range of quotations represented isting range of quotations represented St. Louis Southwestern. a fully discounted situation. They acted St. Louis Southwestern, pfd. . . 55% 5514 as though they had made up their minds that nothing worse could happen than May, as the majority of the scullers will only a pitcher," the fans say when the had happened, and that any change must be at work in the crews preparing for into the water bucket and stribes out the better. This feeling was con-United States Steel Corporation. Both Texas & Pacific common and preferred regained seven or eight points from the low price seen three or four weeks ago. Even the lesser steel stocks were strong, although it Foutz were only the pitchers, too, but is said by everybody that these are the nothing could keep them from cracking things that must suffer most in the the ball and running bases like a deer, event of a heavy cut in duties on iron

when a pitcher is exempt from every- Especially puzzling are the copper stocks, tive year; vice president, Mr. A. De Sales discover one or two good men among his thing but hurling the ball over the plate Amalgamated Copper, which is regarded situation, has been marvelously firm, although the metal market is almost demoralized. With copper itself selling only a fraction over 12 cents, production is booming, and the stuff is plling up in every market and at every mine. There is no sort of understanding among the big copper producers at the present time looking to a restriction of output. inability to see clearly an outcome. Here is what J. Parke Channing, a Boston authority, has to say on the general bring up the head of the list, which is apt copper situation: Excessive Mining Output.

"I do not believe it will be possible to

get the big mining companies to agree not a marker to what was expected of to a restriction of output, although, to the old-timers. When Ed Walsh pitched my mind, such action is greatly needed mental absurdity it is to keep pouring on the market an avalanche of copper. the largest in history, while consumption is not over 60 or 65 per cent orated apples. Fancy are quoted at 81/4a of that of two years ago. This should 94, choice at 74, a74, prime at 6a64, and make all the more imperative a con- common to fair at 5a6. Owing to smaller servation of the copper ore bodies. It is an economic waste for a copper mining company to exhaust its ore reserves and this is what several high cost producers 30's, are quoted at 61/2a9. are doing today."

It looks as though the finishing touches were being put to the so-called "liqui- at 91/2a10, extra choice at 10a101/2 and South America absorbed staples and dation of labor." Now, on top of a long fancy at 11a13. period of shorter hours and work for Peaches are quiet, with choice quoted eastern markets appear more interested fewer men comes an epidemic of cuts at 6a64. extra choice at 642a634 and than they did recently. Yarns advanced in the wage schedules. This is hurry- fancy at 7a81/2. of business to the impending tariff re- quoted at 31/241/2, choice to fancy seeded are very unwilling to pay higher prices, lung would not behave as it should and it villagers always figure in small type at duction. The movement is hard on the at 4% a6, seedless at 3% a5% and London and only a moderate turnover was rehundreds of thousands of workingmen layers at 1 20a1.30.

affected, but it is one of the things of which they had been amply forewarned, and is a factor which seems to have been discounted in the stock market. Wall street looks first at net results affecting earnings and dividends. The wholesale economies which have been put into effect in every branch of business have been showing up very favorable. Wall street looks first at net results afput into effect in every branch of busiably in the "net." That is one of the American Tel. and Tel. cv. 48..... why investors have not been willing to American Tobacco 6s part with their securities. It inspires them with confidence to know that the properties in which they are interested have been able to weather the depression of the last two years at so little expense to the stockholders and bondholders. Every such experience adds to the "seasoning" of such securities. Mr. Harriman's Chicago interview has been received with some little amuse-ment. Especially was there an inclination to smile over his sermon as to the proper chesipeake & Obio 41-8 relationship between the government and corporations. It seems to the street that here is some little inconsistency discern-

striction on the output of securities. Harriman Inconsistent.

ible in his reasoning and in the high

points of his position. He is for the gov-

ernmental regulation of railroads, but against any kind of governmental re-

Mr. Harriman is undoubtedly a great unless it be some of the nations of people with long memories of the remark committees two or three years ago, that corporations found it cheaper to buy legislation than to control elections. Mr. Harriman has been a very busy man, and may have forgotten some of the things re said on those inquisitorial occasions.

The crops will be the next thing to New York Central gen. 34s.

New York Central deb. 4s. he said on those inquisitorial occasions. interest speculators. Already advices are eagerly watched about agricultural conditions in the south and southwest, and, for that matter, all over the United States. Information already at hand indicates a normal state of affairs and gives fairly reasonable early promise of at least usual returns from the soil. With good crops and a fair start toward better st. Louis & San Fran. fg. 48.

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St. Louis Southwestern lst gold 48. times, there is warrant for the prophecy that this year would go out with a strong that this year would go out with a strong that this year would go out with a strong that this year would go out with a strong that this year would go out with a strong that this year would go out with a strong that the southern Pacific col. 4s. best opinion inclines to that view. That is the theory entertained in every im- Union Pacific 4s which keeps in close touch with every section of the Union.

spaper reports of dreadful warfare at in the ability of the seasoned veterans in frame and put through about the kind of W. G. NICHOLAS.

 Iowa Central
 2914
 29

 Kansas City Southern
 4614
 4514

 Kan. City Southern
 73
 7234

 Louisville
 8
 Nashville
 13414
 13314

Mexican Central

Minneapolis & St. Louis..... Minn., St. P. & Sault St. M. 1442, 1441

Mo., Kan. & Texas, pfd.....

 National Lead
 8219

 New York Central
 131

 N. Y., Ontario & Western
 4714

Norfolk & Western 9078

Pennsylvania

Southern Railway Southern Railway, pfd......

Union Pacific, pfd....... 186% 1851s

United States Steel 50% 48% United States Steel, pfd 113% 1134

Utah Copper 43% 43% Virginia-Carolina Chem 44% 44%

Total sales for the day, 449;500 shares.

New York Mining Stocks.

supplies, there is a better feeling in the

NEW YORK, April 3.

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Washington Rwy. and Elec. pfd., 2 at 304 Washington Gas, 10 at 7314 Mergenthaler Linotype, 1 at 2081;. Lanston Monotype, 10 at 14. National Metropolitan Bank, 10 at 190. Closing Stock List. NEW YORK, April 3. After call-Capital Traction, 2 at 183. Capital Traction 5s, \$500 at 116%. -Sales - Clos's High. Low. 7514 7334 Amalgamated Copper 7512 73% American Car and Foundry ... 50% 494 Amer. Car and Foun., pfd 731 Amer. Hide & Leath., pfd..... Vashington Gas cert. 6s...... 110 American Ice Securities..... 36% American Linseed RAILROAD BONDS. City and Suburban 5s..... 58..... American T. and T. Co.....

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Canadian Pacific 176% 175% PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS. Capital Traction..... 132% Washington Rwy, and Elec. com. 43½
Washington Rwy, and Elec. pfd. 90%
Wash. Alex. and Mt. Vernon.
Nor. and Wash. Steamboat..... 260 Chicago & Northwestera.... 1811 1811 Chi., Mil. & St. Paul...... 150 149 Washington Gas..... own Gas.....

Bell Telephone of Pa..... 102 TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Greene Cananea..... 9% American Security and Trust.... 236 United States Trust.....

SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

Emerson Steam Pump...... 12

TREASURY STATEMENT.

beginning of business yesterday was as Reserve fund-Gold coin and bullion.

standing certificates-Gold coin, \$845.211 .-869; silver dollars, \$482,732,000; silver dollars of 1890, \$4,391,000; total, \$1,332,334,-869. General fund, \$167,912,820; deposits in national banks, \$70,306.100; in Philippine treasury, \$4,159,042; awaiting reimbursement. \$232.523; current liabilities. \$1.103,414,805.

Yesterday's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the one-hundred-and-fifty-million-dollar gold reserve, shows: Gold coin and bullion, \$42,004,910; gold certificates, \$48,018,-160; available cash balance, \$139,195,677.

chandise and dry goods at the port of

New York for the week ending March 27

Alice 1.75 Brunswick Con., offered .06 Coinstock Tunnel Stock .22 Comstock Tunnel Bonds .15 Con. Col. and Ve. .15 IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. NEW YORK, April 3.-Imports of mer-

were valued at \$17,021,051. Imports of specie for the port of New York for the week ending today were **NEW YORK FRUITS.** \$110,456 silver and \$78,502 gold. Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were NEW YORK, April 3.-Very little busi-\$544,000 gold and \$905,550 silver. ness is reported in the market for evap-MANCHESTER CLOTH.

MANCHESTER, England, April 3 .market for prunes, with new crop Cal- Business on the cloth market was rather sell the copper product for actually less ifornia fruit ranging up to 20-30's quoted more active this week, and prices were than the cost of its production, and yet at 3% to 10%. Oregons, 40-50's, to 20 to steadier. China is taking the better qualities of shirtings and bleaching cloths and Apricots are firm, with choice quoted India more fancy printing cloths, while fancy cloths in fair quantities. The near ing forward the general readjustment | Raisins remain dull, with loose muscatef 1/2 in sympathy with cotton, but buyers